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Sincerely,

Ken Baker

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7981

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bobbie Piety

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. This is an egregious infringement on our First Amendment rights! This would jeopardize ANY technical discussion of any topic deemed dangerous by whoever deemed it so.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7982

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Randolph Krause

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Randolph g. Krause

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7983

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7984

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: the constitution freedom of speech

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Bruce Honer

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7985

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! The law abiding citizens of this great nation are sick and tired of the constant efforts of our government to violate the first and second amendment that are fundamental God given human rights. We are not "subjects", we are "citizens" and demand that this administration respect our constitution exactly as every elected is sworn to defend, protect and follow.

Sincerely,

Mr & Mrs LeRoy Reese

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I don't know how to perceive this other than as a criminal act on the part of the government. The proposed suppression of technical data retards an entire industry and millions of hobbyist's back to mid-20th century communications capabilities. What is being proposed would breach the realm of safety

related technological information. To the newer participants in the world of shooting sports, these sources of information are the only thing they know. In some cases, these new communication tools are the only information source any longer. Hard copy data is steadily being eliminated in the interest of cost saving.

I can not support any action that threatens the knowledge, safety, and well being of responsible, law abiding sportsmen and women. The potential financial damage this could impose on manufacturers and purveyors of arms and ammunition is absolutely unacceptable.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Rod Gilsrud

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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Davidson

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Johnny Kyte Jr.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
George M. Sultage, Sr.

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7992

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John D'Angelo

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
John D'Angelo

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Michael Lewark

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Kaveh Ruhi

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-7998

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Caffrey

General Comment

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Sincerely,

John D Caffrey

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Joel Hedgpeth

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jack Coble

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Philip Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Philip Rushman

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Nathan Elsner

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Docket: DOS-2015-0023

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8003

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

Attention: Public Servants,

It is the duty of all of us to pass on our loved United States of America to our posterity as stated in the preamble of our Constitution as follows:

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

As such, it is your duty as our public servants and by your oath of office to cease all that are moves to end passing on our loved United States of America to our posterity as stated in the preamble of our Constitution, so consider the following:

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Reply requested.

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8004

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: roy hinton

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8005

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,
L. Stephens

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8006

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8007

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Craig S. Gerhard

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8009

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8010

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jason Gomulkiewicz

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Jason Gomulkiewicz

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8011

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Cheslock

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8012

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Eric Hansen

General Comment

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Eric Hansen

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8013

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Robert R Payne

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8014

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Larry McDonald

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Larry McDonald

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8016

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alan McNutt

General Comment

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Sincerely, Alan McNutt

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8017

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8018

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dave Nisbet

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, David Nisbet

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8020

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8021

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Justin Walker

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Justin Walker

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8022

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Druse

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8024

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jason Embree

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeff Tobias

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Mr. Jeff J. Tobias

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8029

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Maddox

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Mark Maddox

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8030

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Leanne Duncan

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Leanne Duncan

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8031

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Peter Pellet

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Peter Pellet

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Samuel A. Grim

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8034

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8035

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alfred Lee

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Alfred W. Lee

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8036

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Edward L. Schuetzle

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8037

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Glendenning

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

George Glendenning

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8038

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: J. J. Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
J. J. Bradshaw

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8039

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: J Perry

General Comment

We Strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide ranging power to monitor and control gun related speech on the internet.

The new language which includes "making" technical data available via a publicly available network (the internet) could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

Posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring not only government permission or license potentially resulting in significant penalties.

We also oppose adding the word "software" to these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

We strongly urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are the law of the land and must be protected and preserved.

Sincerely,

The Perry Family

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8041

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Joyce Pyle

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8042

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Douglas M. Perry

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8043

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dawn Starner

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

You are elected to protect our laws, not to make laws that circumvent personal liberties and freedoms, particularly those already outlined as protected in the Constitution and Bill of Rights. This is supposed to be the Land of the Free. Keep it that way.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8044

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Michael Fries, CWO4,
U.S.C.G., Retired

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8045

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8046

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jason Baird

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jason Baird

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8048

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8049

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Pechman

General Comment

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8050

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Tallie Trabert

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8052

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

J. Crowe

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8053

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John W. Lee

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8054

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ed Nelson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Ed Nelson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8055

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tom Wolf

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Tom Wolf

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8056

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Oberlander

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Richard Oberlander

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8057

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern: 1st ammendment should not be violated with this regulation.

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8058

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Eric Parsons

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8059

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: JW Hanberry

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. This is an attack on our right of free speech which, according to the 1st amendment, the government is bound to protect.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. We don't need your permission to discuss ammunition on the internet. The idea is absurd and entirely un-American.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
JW Hanberry
Avalon, CA

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8061

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Mark Cataldi

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8064

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8065

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Todd

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8067

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

As an engineer, I would be expected to pay a fee and submit my content for pre-approval. Such restrictions would cause fewer citizens to be able to collaborate with less information, and would surely jeopardize the level of safety of associated designs.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties for what are clearly constitutional

rights.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printing. Since this is all proposed at a time where there are serious questions in courts about the ability of the Department of State to provide an avenue for due process with regard to Export Control determinations, as well as the constitutional authority of the the department to exercise a prior restraint on speech related to civilian-use products, the timing of this proposed regulation is highly inappropriate in its attempt to short-circuit the courts.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

It is an extremely dangerous precedent to our representative democracy to regulate internet speech used to properly debate the continual flow of proposed changes to firearms regulations, and will directly impede the people's ability to exercise their responsibilities of living under this constitution.

Sincerely,
Travis Bennett

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8068

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Penrose

General Comment

Department of State -----
To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
John Penrose

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8069

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: danny skolnick

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Danny Skolnick

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8070

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Fairbanks

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.
Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8071

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alan Hoffman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Alan Hoffman

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8072

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Scott Harrison

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Scott Harrison

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8073

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8074

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8075

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Black

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

John Black

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8076

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Farrell

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8077

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ken Daugherty

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Ken Daugherty

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8079

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Stankowski

General Comment

o whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

George Stankowski

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8080

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alan Ruben

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8081

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bradley Buckman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Bradley Buckman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8082

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Fred Chisholm

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Fred Chisholm

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8084

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Dana

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8086

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jack Peckman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Jack Peckman

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8087

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Larry M. Oates Jr.,
Captain, USAF (Ret)

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8088

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Jeffrey Mahoney

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8091

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Mattes

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Col Robert J. Mattes, USAF, Ret.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8092

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jesse MANASSA

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8093

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ralph Mahoney

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ralph Mahoney, Yucaipa, CA

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8094

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet thereby restricting my sport related hobby..

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8097

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Anonymous

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8098

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8102

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Kurt J. Krieter

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8103

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dan Kao

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8104

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Hubert Bird

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Hubert L Bird

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8107

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Troy Ammons

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8108

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: ron minor

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ron Minor

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8109

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Austin Adams

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8110

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.
Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8112

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

William Haggerty Torpey II

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8113

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Myers

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Richard Myers

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8115

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Charles F Linder

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Michael Decker

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8118

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Thomas Maher

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Thomas Maher

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8119

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Joel

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8120

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lee Tandus

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Lee Tandus

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8122

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Charles Mangiarcina

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John P Delpha, Jr.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8125

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ronald Sellers

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Ronald E. Sellers

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8126

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Brian G.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8127

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8128

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dave Bueker

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Dave Bueker

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8129

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

o whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Edward Reedy

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8130

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Frank Phipps

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Frank Phipps

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8131

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Patricia Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Patricia L

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8132

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John VanDenover

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8133

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8134

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Roberts

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8135

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Simone

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

As a member of gun Owners of America, I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Robert Simone

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8136

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Ricci Nielsen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8137

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
M King

Paul Zaccheo
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To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department's arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)" -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word "software" into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Paul Zaccheo

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8138

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and

Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Attachments

Paul Zaccheo

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8139

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8140

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Moyer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely

David Moyer

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8141

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Ronald E. Garrick

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8142

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: anthony stark

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Anthony stark, Darrell stark, Kathy stark, wes stark, liz stark, and many others in our family

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8143

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Howard Heminger

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8144

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ed Harding

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Ed and Barbara Harding

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8145

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Catherine Austin Fltts
Former Assistant Secretary of Housing
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8146

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerry Winemiller

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8147

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bill Smithem

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Bill Smithem

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8148

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steve Cochran

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Steve Cochran

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8149

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ed Gunter

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Ed Gunter

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8150

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Johnston

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. David Johnston

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8151

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Marvin Stovall

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Marvin Stovall

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8152

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

William Albritton

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8153

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeanne Beck

General Comment

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Matthew W. July

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8155

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, James McCabe.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8156

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8157

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Lew Bonitz

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8159

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Gary Nadvornik

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8160

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Bruce Harris

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8161

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gabriel Penagaricano

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Gabriel I. Penagaricano, Esq.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8162

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8163

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8164

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: J.D. Schechter

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines - for as little as discussing a 'favorite load' for a specific caliber or firearm.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8166

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: NATHAN KAISER

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Nathan Kaiser

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8167

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, John and Veronica Schmidt

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8168

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Eugene Tangren

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Eugene Tangren
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8169

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Timothy S. Maxey

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8173

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Marty Deggeller

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8174

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Troy Yenser

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8176

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Terry Miller

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Terry Miller

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8177

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Lydston

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Mark Lydston

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8179

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: AL Olson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

AL Olson

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Russ DeJager

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Ronald G. Thomas

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8182

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Frank Peoples jr

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8183

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Chris Magyar

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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General Comment

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Sincerely, J F

State Department Proposal May Make Information-Sharing on Guns Illegal

There has been quite a buzz recently about the State Department's proposed rulemaking concerning the Arms Export Control Act -- and its impact on information concerning guns.

GOA has looked over the regulations -- and other people's comments concerning the regs. One initial comment is that a lot of the proposed language which has caused such a stir is carried over from current regulations.

This is not dispositive. If an anti-gun president, like Obama, wanted to use a long standing preexisting statute to implement comprehensive gun control -- and if that preexisting statute had historically been interpreted conservatively -- the first thing the anti - gun president would do is recodify the regulations, with slight modifications.

That said, here are the major problems with the proposed regs, as we see it. This is probably more than you want to know. But, if you're going to get involved, it's not more than you need to know.

SUMMARY

The definitions of what gun-related information cannot be "exported" without the approval of the State Department are already very broad.

But what is missing is a broad definition of "export" that would actually allow the Obama administration to move in and take advantage of this regulatory infrastructure.

And what these regulations would do is to define "export" to include potentially any gun-related communication on the Internet or social media.

With this final keystone in place, the Obama Administration would have the regulatory framework to comprehensively regulate gun-related speech in cyberspace, to whatever extent it desires.

Changing Definitions

The definition of what communication is an "Export" that triggers the requirement of the State Department approval is expanded dramatically in these regs.

The term "export" would be expanded to include "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)." This is wholly new language.

Note that anyone who did this could face decades in prison and massive fines.

Note, further, what this provision does and does not say: It does not require that the technical data be made available to the public for the illegality to occur. It applies to all private communications, so long as the "network" (e.g., the Internet) is, in general, publicly available.

Thus, any electronic communication concerning gun-related "technical data" would potentially subject the sender to these significant criminal penalties.

That said, it is alarming enough that the obvious ramification of this paragraph is to give the Obama administration authority to comprehensively regulate gun-related speech on the Internet.

So the next question is: Given that the proposed regulations would more clearly grant the Obama administration the power to regulate gun-related speech on the Internet, how broad would its mandate be?

The answer is that, based, in part, on preexisting definitions, that the power would be very broad indeed.

Broadening the Concept of Gun-Related Speech to be Regulated

The definition of “technical data” which would require government permission in order to be posted on the Internet is, in part:

Information required for the development (see section 120.47) (including design, modification, and integration design), production, (see section 120.48) (including operation, installation, and integration), maintenance, repair, overhaul, or refurbishing of a defense article. Technical data may be in any tangible or intangible form....

Note that this language is so broad that it could potentially include virtually any gun-related communication of a functional “how to” nature.

The term “defense article” -- which requires a license (and huge license fee) for export, and upon which the previous definition rests -- is: “any item, software, or technical data designated in section 121.1....”

And what does section 121.1 say that the term “defense article” means? It now includes (1) non-automatic and semi-automatic firearms up to .50 caliber; (2) automatics up to .50 caliber; (3) other firearms of “special military application”; (4) shotguns with a barrel length less than 18 inches; and (5) components, parts, and ammunition for all of these.

In other words, posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as being the “export” of a “defense article.”

Of course, it is a defense that the information is in the “public domain” because, under section 120.11, it is “available to the public without restriction on their further dissemination.” But anyone who posts on a gun-related “how to” topic has to ask the question of what the term “available to the public” means -- and whether everything in his post has been said before, publicly. At the very least, such a convoluted process would have a “chilling effect” on gun-related speech.

The bottom line? Under the State Department proposed revisions, virtually every “how to” gun-related electronic communication could be classified as a “defense article” which would require, not only government permission, but potentially a government license.

Gun-related Software will be Classified as a “Defense Article” and would Require a License

We have seen that the term “defense article” -- which requires a license (and huge license fee) for export -- is defined to be “any item, software, or technical data designated in section 121.1” And the term software is new.

The State Department contends that, since software is merely being moved from the category of “technical data” to “defense article,” this provision makes “no substantive change.”

We know this is a lie in one respect, because “computer-aided design files” and “electronic media” remain in the 22 CFR 120.10 definition of the “technical data” section under the proposed new rules.

Beyond that, if there’s one unbreakable rule in politics, it’s that, when drafters take the time and effort to add a provision to the underlying text, it is never, never, ever without reason.

And if there’s a second unbreakable rule, it’s that the drafters will inexorably lie and say they’re “only codifying current law.”

What “software” should we be concerned about? Well, to start with, 3-D printer programming almost certainly falls within this category and these regs seems to be an effort to outlaw this technology by executive fiat.

San Antonio gun author Nick Leghorn, who writes for The Truth About Guns, predicts an end to “Encryption programs like TrueCrypt as well as 3D models of firearms....”

Conclusion

GOA has done its own careful analysis of the State Department’s proposed rewrite of arms control regulation.

We have not always agreed with everything our friends are saying about the changes.

But we, too, have concluded that, in the hands of an anti-gun administration such as Barack Obama’s, the regulations have the potential of granting the State Department an expanded ability to regulate and license gun-related speech on the electronic media.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Tim Swarthout

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8205

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8207

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Eric F

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8208

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Christopher Sitzmore

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8209

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Charles Koerperich

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Charles Koerperich

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8213

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Andrew Denton

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Andrew Denton

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8215

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dale Lovell

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Dale Lovell

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8216

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dan Keasler

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8217

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Rodney Espinosa

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Rodney Espinosa

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8219

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Williams

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

John Williams

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8220

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Stephen Fabian

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Stephen G. Fabian, Jr.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8221

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Joseph Disharoon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama or a future administration as requiring not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Sincerely,

Joseph Disharoon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8223

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jim Thorson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8225

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tony Tamaccio

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8226

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sean Younkin

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8227

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Loren Wilson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8228

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8229

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Patrick Sperry

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8231

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Grossman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Paul D. Grossman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8233

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ian Holmes

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ian Holmes

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
HBailey

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8235

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Rick Lindley

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, Rick lindley

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8239

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, Thomas F. Clifton

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8240

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Daniel Kuhn

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Daniel Kuhn

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8241

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gary & Donna Maiese

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8242

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anthony Taglia

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land and these regulations are patently unconstitutional -- you have no legal authority to do this!

Sincerely,
Anthony Taglia

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8244

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8245

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8246

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Cox

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8248

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Michael V. Meadows

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8249

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: RONALD ROOSA

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8252

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Thank you.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8253

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8254

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8255

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jim Alexander

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jim Alexander

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8256

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey L McFarland

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8257

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Terrence Miller

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8258

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Marcos Roman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) Since many law abiding gun owners post on gun blogs to give other law abiding gun owners advice, they could be charged. In addition, the way it is written, it could be used to go after communication via email between to private law abiding individual not on a public site, but because it is travelling on the internet and can be intercepted by the public, we are in danger of being charged.-- As this legislature is written it could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. But without clearly defined wording it could also be interpreted for other software like (but not a comprehensive list) SpotOn range finding/scope tuning software. The way this legislature is worded, if I give advice on firearms from a layman to technical perspective I could be

brought up on charges.

This piece of legislature is written too broad and allows for a liberal interpretation of who falls under its purview. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Marcos A Roman

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8260

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Donna Hurlock

General Comment

To State Department:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Donna Hurlock, MD

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8262

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8264

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lew Wallace

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Lew Wallace

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8265

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sheldon McNickle

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Sheldon McNickle

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8269

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Valentine

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John Valentine

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Gary Oakden

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8273

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Walter Rawlins

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8275

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

James O. Allman

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8276

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jonathan Guessford

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jonathan Guessford

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8277

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: matt petersen

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

M. Petersen

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8278

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

William G. Sly Jr.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

It is odd that the proposal controls identical information in different ways depending upon the form or its origin. For example, patent 5,705,763 is for a clever device which converts a semi-automatic Glock pistol into a select fire weapon capable of fully automatic fire. The patent contains detailed design information, including engineering diagrams and precise measurements, such that anyone could with relatively little trouble make one. It seems clear this would be ITAR controlled technical data but for the fact that it is contained in a patent. At the same time, if I put substantially similar but perhaps in minor ways different information into a different form - a CAD file - it would become ITAR controlled. Similarly, if I create this device as part of an academic research project the information can be ITAR exempt. For example, I knew a fellow who did his masters thesis for a mechanical engineering degree on improvements to the M60 machine gun, which would be ITAR exempt. At the same time, a for profit firm would have all the same information controlled on the ITAR.

What national security benefit does the government gain by controlling information tightly in a particular form or type, when substantially identical information would be completely uncontrolled if in a different form or from a different source? This is not only extraordinarily complicated, but even well intended people can't understand what they need to do to be compliant without bankrupting themselves with legal fees.

Also, including the idea of "assembly" in the definition of "production" guts the firearms exemption in 125.4(b)(6). This would take commonly available schematics showing how a firearm is assembled, and make them ITAR controlled. There are literally thousands of documents online, including YouTube videos showing how to break down and reassemble a firearm, and these would become ITAR controlled.

In fact, the internet is full of technical data related to firearms and ammunition, covering every aspect of design and manufacture. Newly imposing controls on this information by adding a new definition to "production" and "development" serves no obvious national security requirement, although it does have enormous regulatory impact within the United States.

Accordingly, I suggest that 125.4(b)(6) be modified to read: "(6) Technical data, including classified information, related to firearms not in excess of caliber .50 and ammunition for such weapons;"

In the alternative, I suggest adding a new subparagraph to the definition of a defense article, providing that information related to firearms and ammunition is not a defense article.

Because (at least with respect to firearms and ammunition) this proposal will have more impact on the U.S. domestically than on any military or foreign policy priority, this change of controls on firearms and ammunition shouldn't qualify for the Administrative Procedures Act exemption which is claimed in the Federal Register Notice.

Domestic control of firearms is under the control of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and various laws and regulations at the state and local level. The Department of State should not add an inconsistent and redundant layer of controls on top of those existing structures.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I STRONGLY oppose the rewrite of the State Depts arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Dept. a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language - which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) - could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition can potentially be defined by ANY administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

Whether you like it or not, the 1st and 2nd Amendments are still the law of the land, and I'm SICK of your hypocritical freedoms robbing attitude and actions toward citizens of the United States while you permit the US Govt. to peddle every type of weapon to whomever you sell-out politicians please.

I've had enough of your pathetic hypocritical two-faced nonsense.

Strike down this proposed US State Dept. rule or find yourselves voted out and thrown out into the streets.

Sincerely,

ALAN STEINBRONN

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments to the United States Constitution are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Dale Laue
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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Krenik

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John Krenik

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Nikolay Baranyuk

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8285

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Russell Sonner

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. This is a direct violation of an individuals 1st and 2nd Amendment rights.

Posting or sharing information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as criminal or as requiring government permission or license. This means violators could potentially face significant criminal penalties or repressive fee's.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are the law of the land and cannot be regulated away by an Administration's executive fiat.

Sincerely,

Russell Sonner

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Dody Mitchell

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

We greatly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control firearms-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines -- up to 20 years and a million dollars in fines.

Thus, posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the current administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

We also strongly oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

Therefore, we greatly urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the Law of the Land. And these rights -- along with all the others -- cannot be unlawfully altered, negated, or suspended simply by legislative (statutory or regulatory) fiat!

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Domenz

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8294

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: william vincent

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, William Vincent

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8295

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Pete Wehs

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Pete Wehs

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8296

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Allowing a ban on free speech is a travesty, a disgrace, an out right assault on our 1st amendment rights. It goes against the founding principles this nation was founded on. How can our law makers and representatives allow such action to be taken?

Sincerely,

North Carolina

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8297

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Sheldon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

James Sheldon

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8298

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

I also have find the actions of this administration to be highly disappointing as a liberal. In no way should we be stifling free-speech on the Internet.

Sincerely,

H.P.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Stephen Traylor Pacific city Or 97135

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8302

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bruce Driscoll

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

And as a veteran, and member of BOTH the VFW and The American Legion I strenuously oppose these new regulations!!!

Sincerely,
Bruce Driscoll

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8304

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

So just in case you lost your copy or don't remember,

First Amendment - Religion and Expression. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Second Amendment of the United States Constitution reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED"

Sincerely,

Scowden, Jason
SGT, OEF Vet.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8306

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
R.K. Barrett
Danville, Va.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8307

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8309

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely, Raymond Alexander

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8310

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8311

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Joseph P Danna

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8313

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Cooper

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Robert S. Cooper

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8314

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

JC Payne

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Norman Hauschildt

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8317

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: ben adams

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Ben Adams

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8319

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bradley Moura

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Bradley Moura

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8320

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8321

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: mike slater

General Comment

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Lastly - the last time I looked the 1st amendment prevented censorship!!!!

Sincerely,

Mike Slater

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8322

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8323

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Terry Michael Jr.

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8325

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Archer Henderson

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Archer W Henderson

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8326

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Arlene Chatfield

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Arlene Chatfield

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8327

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerry Balk

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Jerry J Balk

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8328

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steven Howard

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Steven H Howard

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8329

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely

American Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8331

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

Gentlemen:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8332

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8334

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8335

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8336

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Fenter

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! And I took an oath to uphold them; didn't you?!

Sincerely, John H. Fenter, LCDR, US Navy, Retired

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8337

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8338

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: FCO WAR

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8339

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

U.S.Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8340

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Les Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8342

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Darrell C Lambert

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8344

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Troy Rainey

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8346

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Koehler

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Michael Koehler

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8347

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8348

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Wright

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

William B Wright

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8350

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Richard

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8351

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8353

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Debbie Morris

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Debbie Morris

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8354

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
James Williams

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8355

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

08/03/2015

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

This is still a FREE country! Don't make it not!
Thanks for your time.

Sincerely, A Concerned Citizen!

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8356

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Anonymous

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8358

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Daniel L. Sandvig

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8359

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Quinn Kaeppler

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land, and this new language clearly goes against both.

Sincerely,

Quinn Kaeppler

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8360

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8361

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Semper Fidelis,

Robert F. Rardin

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8362

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Anonymous

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8364

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Kevin W. Doss

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8365

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alexander Ariano

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Alexander J. Ariano

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8366

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jason Niersmann

General Comment

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8368

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gerald Williamson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8369

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Phillip York

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8370

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, James Crafton

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8371

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Waid

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, John Waid

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8372

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Darby

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
John Darby

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8375

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Wouldn't a government agency going against the Constitution of the United States be considered a domestic terrorist?

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8377

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8378

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Daniel Allen

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8379

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Leagan

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. I depend on the internet for regular information regarding technical specs and information on guns, gun repair, ammunition characteristics and specifications, most often from manufacturer's websites. This could all be outlawed.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. It would totally stop all information on these items to legitimate U.S. citizens and owners.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land and must not be abridged!

Sincerely,

James Leagan

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8380

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Ciombor

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John Ciombor

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8381

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely, Richard L. Bernardi

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8383

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely, Lloyd

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Christopher Voorhees

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8385

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Kunka

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8386

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ryan R

General Comment

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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Sincerely,

Ryan R.

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8387

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8388

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Armando Herrera

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Armando Herrera

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8389

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, Christopher A. Thompson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8390

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Charles Melton

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Charles Melton
Ava, Mo

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8392

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ray Horvath

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8393

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Thadeus Suzenski, ESQ

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8394

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steve Kellett

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8395

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8396

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Brian Crouch

General Comment

To the Statists whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Locked & Loaded,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8398

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Frank Johnson

General Comment

Dear Sir or Madam;

The proposed changes to the State Departments International Traffic in Arms Control Regulations (ITAR) are unacceptable. This proposed change is so broad it potentially grants the State Department wide-ranging powers to control gun-related speech on the Internet; a clear violation of the First Amendment.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

Posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by any administration as requiring not only government permission, but potentially a government license. Violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties... for exercising their First Amendment rights

I also oppose the inclusion of the word software in these regulations. The practical effect would be to ban 3-D printers without so stating.

The proposed changes to the ITAR require significant revision before they are again brought to the public for comment.

Sincerely,
Frank S. Johnson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8399

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bradley Roth

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Bradley Roth

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8400

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Motycka

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

John Motycka

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8401

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Toby LaVigne

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Toby and Shelly LaVigne

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8402

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Adam Wester

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Adam Wester

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8405

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jason Roberts

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Jason Roberts

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8406

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kenneth baker Jr

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Kenneth S. Baker Jr.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8407

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Chuck DuFalt

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8408

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8409

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8410

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely

Jimmy Robinson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8411

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sharon Taylor

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Sharon Taylor

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8412

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Daniel Adam

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Mr & Mrs Daniel Adam

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8413

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: M S

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety as the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8414

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jim Delton

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8415

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Frank W Parker

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8416

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mary Anne Walker

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8417

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: August Kriley

Address:

Lake City, FL,

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8418

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Piwonski

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

James W. Piwonski

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8419

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bruce Dignan

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General Comment

To whom it may concern, such as liberal or democrat commies:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8420

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8422

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Michael Feucht

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8426

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Danielle Hernandez

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Danielle Hernandez

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8427

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8428

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Julian Aguilar

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Julian Aguilar

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8430

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Patricia Doekes

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8431

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Moore

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8433

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bruce Foreman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Bruce Foreman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8434

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Denette Doekes

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Denette Doekes

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8436

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Veldman

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Richard Veldman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8437

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

JoAnn Hawkins

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8438

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Rob Wesson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Rob Wesson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8439

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Andrew Doekes

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Andrew Doekes

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8440

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Kenneth L Overton

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8441

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

We strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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We also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

We urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Christopher and Marney Shirrel
Springdale Arkansas

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8443

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Schulte

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Douglas Schulte

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8444

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mick Dobra

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

Amendment I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8446

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gary Kintigh

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Gary D. Kintigh

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8447

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Money

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Douglas Money

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: james s Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

David L. Smith

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, John Cunningham

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Despite the current administration's attempts to rewrite, or redefine them.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8452

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lisa Babcock

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8453

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Keith Kirkpatrick

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Keith Kirkpatrick

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8455

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Geoffrey Hoffa

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Geoffrey W. Hoffa, DHSc, PA-C

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8456

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dan Davies

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Dan G. Davies

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8457

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Tyler Greenwald

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8458

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Jim Ellis

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8459

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Bartlett

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

David F. Hawkins

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8461

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8464

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

2015 - Gun Owners of America

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8465

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Kirkpatrick

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Robert Kirkpatrick

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8466

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kirby Crews

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8467

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerry Clark

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8469

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Will Dougherty

General Comment

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Sincerely, Will Dougherty

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8470

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8471

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8475

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alan Osby

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8480

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Stephen Weir

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8481

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Thank You,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8484

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Patrick Browning

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8486

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely, Robert Margol

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8487

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8488

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Cynthia Jones

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8489

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Greene

General Comment

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Sincerely,

John Greene

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8491

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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2015 - Gun Owners of America

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8493

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Menton

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Menton

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8494

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Nathan F

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8496

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Virgil Rittenhouse

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8498

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Chris Norville

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8499

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael R.

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

These are not sites that I visit and I don't have a 3D printer, but the constant attempts to ignore and erode the Constitution by the oBama administration are causing me to really fear for the direction of this country. The whole point of the Bill of Rights is to prevent these sorts of actions.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8500

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Phillip Shaw

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Phillip Shaw

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8501

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Spencer Roper

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Spencer J Roper

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8503

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Harrold

General Comment

We need no additional restrictions on the 2nd Amendment. I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Robert Harrold, El Centro, California

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8504

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lawrence RegisteredVoter

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8505

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Pastor Dennis Bulan

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8506

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Justin Bilyj

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Docket: DOS-2015-0023

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8507

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Neil Virnig

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Neil Virnig

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8508

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dean Stumpf

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8510

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gregory Norris

General Comment

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8511

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sam Dixon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Sam Dixon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8513

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Pace

General Comment

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Sincerely,
George Pace

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8515

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Card

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

William Card

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8516

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ollie Baer Jr

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,714 Shepherdstown Pike

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Ollie O Baer Jr

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8517

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David L. Dixon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Mr. David L. Dixon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Docket: DOS-2015-0023

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8518

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Todd Berry

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Todd Berry

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8519

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Wallace E Couch

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Phone: 206-842-6065

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

When a government attempts to usurp the Constitutional Powers of the United States, it ,in effect, declares war on the citizens of the country. After I completed my service in the United States military, I was not relieved of my obligation to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States from all enemies, both foreign and domestic.

I still consider myself obligated as well as all others who have also so served.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8520

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

A Peaceably Armed American Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8521

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ryan G

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ryan G.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8522

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Allen Downs

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8524

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
A very concerned citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8526

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, BERT J. VELDHUIZEN

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8527

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ken Smith

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ken Smith

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8528

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Karl H

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech, yes, free speech, on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law, in a "nation of laws", and expected to be upheld by many millions of Americans!

Sincerely,

American citizen and free speech supporter

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8530

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Nunisto

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mark Nunisto

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8535

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
C.A. Colborn

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8536

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

The proposed regulations are an unconstitutional prior restraint on First Amendment freedom of speech as well as an infringement on the Second Amendment. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jay Hollis

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8539

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Terry

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Robert E. Terry, NG27088830

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8541

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Russell Davis

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

The last I knew, the 1st Amendment would protect the rights of citizens to share information via the internet.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Russell Davis

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8542

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerome Rinebolt

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jerome Rinebolt

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8543

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

GARY L. ORR

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8545

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8546

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Deaton

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8547

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Darren Henderson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Darren Henderson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8548

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerry Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. Not only is this a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution, but also an indirect attack on the Second Amendment. None of these attacks are warranted, and all are what they seem - a direct effort by Obama and the State Departments to disintegrate yet another set of freedoms that all thinking American value and want protected.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! May that always be so.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8549

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Holinka

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

James C. Holinka

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Douglas M. Dehn

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8552

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Super

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8554

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Chris Haas

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Chris Haas

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8555

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Herron

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John Herron

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8556

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: mike carmody

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

mike carmody, Freeman, Sovereign son of God

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8557

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
David Reeder

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8558

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lawrence Denning

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to strike these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land as upheld by the Supreme Court! What part of 'SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED' DO YOU NOT UNDERSTAND?

Sincerely,
L.E. Denning

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8559

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Timothy Spong

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms-control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So, posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8561

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bryan Clark

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Bryan Clark

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8563

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Concerned Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8564

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Pesko Jr

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

As a retired US Army Officer, I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8566

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8567

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

United States Department Of State:
Washington, D.C.

To whom it may concern,

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

The language is so broad that it could potentially include virtually any gun-related communication of a functional how to nature.

The language includes (1) non-automatic and semi-automatic firearms up to .50 caliber; (2) automatics up to .50 caliber; (3) other firearms of special military application; (4) shotguns with a barrel length less than 18 inches; and (5) components, parts, and ammunition for all of these.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama

administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

But if theres one unbreakable rule in politics, its that, when drafters take the time and effort to add a provision to the underlying text, it is never, never, ever without reason.

And if theres a second unbreakable rule, its that the drafters will inexorably lie and say theyre only codifying current law.

What software should we be concerned about? Well, to start with, 3-D printer programming almost certainly falls within this category and these regs. seems to be an effort to outlaw this technology by executive fiat.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Apparently there are some that feel they can negate these Amendments and rule by law of man !

Sincerely,

James Berinti

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8570

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Daniel Keth
Ogden, Utah

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8571

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8572

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Donald Ancell

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Donald Ancell

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8573

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jussi Lehtolammi

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
JP

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8574

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Christopher Smith

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8576

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gary Keehner

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Gary Keehner

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8577

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Erich Herzog

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Erich Herzog

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8578

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8579

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bill Ward

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Bill Ward

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8580

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Smolen

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Richard and Yvonne Smolen

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8581

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Edwin Frebault

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Edwin H Frebault

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8582

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dana Holgate

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8583

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Edward Mackin

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Edward Mackin
Resident, Citizen and Tax payer in North Liberty, Iowa 52317

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8586

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8587

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeffrey Cupp

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8589

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Lee Cantley

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8591

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: R Crosby

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8593

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Willie Hanes

General Comment

To all:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Always Watching,

Mr. Hanes

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8595

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you for the opportunity to rebuttal the flagrant misuse and abuse of freedom

Thomas

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8596

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Hicks

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8597

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Albert Pigeon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Seriously,

Albert R Pigeon

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8598

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kenneth Ahlin

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Kenneth Ahlin

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Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely, Kenneth J Mills

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8602

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kerry Baum

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8603

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Doug Brommer

General Comment

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Doug Brommer

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8604

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Collin Moore

General Comment

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Collin Moore

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8605

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kevin Rey

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8606

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Howard Gillingham

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
H.E. Gillingham

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8609

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Vrban

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Michael

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8610

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Andrew Bennett

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8611

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Brian Spitzer

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8612

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8613

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: STEVEN TSAKONAS SR

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Steven Tsakonas Sr

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8617

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robin Harris

General Comment

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Robin Harris

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8619

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Joyce Solomon

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8620

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8621

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jonathan Lopez

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1219 Laurel Lane
Richardson, TX, 75080

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8622

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John C. Anderson

General Comment

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John C. Anderson

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8624

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Howard Cannon

Address:

6561 Glebe Point Road
Chesterfield, VA, 23838-6167

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General Comment

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Howard Cannon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8625

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

David Zebo

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8626

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ginger Moura

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8627

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Krumpotick

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

John Krumpotick

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Larry Bean

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8629

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Jay Lose

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8630

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Larry Timmerman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Larry Timmerman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8632

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jason Trimm

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Jason Trimm

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8633

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jim Guess

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jim Guess

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8636

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeff Lovell

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jeff Lovell

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8638

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

Dear USDOS and Criminal Alien Fraudster NOT President Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro:

I strongly oppose Obamas and DOS' arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. You have no authority to regulate speech of any kind; Obama's gun related speech prohibitions also violate 2nd Amendment. WTF is wrong with you?!!

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new Obama's anti-gun rights and gun-speech regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
George Peabody
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Kaunakakai, HI 96748

PS: Obama was born at Coast Province General Hospital, Mombasa, Kenya. His Grandmother even testified that she witnessed his birth there.

Obama is an imposter, a totally seditious fraud in the White House. A serial liar, and #1 Enemy of USA !! Obama has deliberately Balkanized the country into Race-based hate groups, and imported illegal alien jihadist invaders.

By law, the USA needs to ARREST ALL illegal aliens STARTING with Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro!

By law, Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro, is NOT the POTUS, Not even eligible, Not American much less NBC. The Father of the Constitution, James Madison, warned: "If Tyranny and Oppression come to this land, it will be in the guise of fighting a foreign enemy." That is where we are now, today, in USA, under attack from within by Barack H. Obama, et al who have infiltrated all of our republican institutions of government, making WAR against Citizens of USA and our Constitution.

Obama is NOT the POTUS, Not even eligible, Not American! So PLEASE stop referring to Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro as The President.

Americans have no lawful contract of any kind with the illegal alien criminal Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro who is not even eligible for POTUS, because FRAUD vitiates the most solemn contracts, documents, elections, and even judgments.

The elections of Obama in '08 and '12 are based on Obama I.D. Fraud, and a conspiracy with Rep. Nancy Pelosi and DNC et al, therefore We The People have no valid contract with Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro to allow him to occupy the Office of President of the United States of America, or to take vacations with immunity from criminal arrest in Hawaii, because FRAUD vitiates the most solemn contracts, documents and even judgments. United States v. Throckmorton [1878] 98 U.S. 61, 70. The illegal alien Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro is criminally impersonating a Citizen of USA by fraud I.D., and he is usurping the Office of POTUS. He must be ARRESTED as a criminal, as an illegal alien, Usurper, I.D. fraud, Election Fraud, etc., by Hawaii law enforcement and/or where ever by FBI, CIA, HS, CG, ICE; not impeached as IF he was POTUS.

Furthermore, Obama by his TREASONOUS actions is prohibited from Office by 14th Amendment: Amendment Article 14, Section 3.

No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution [for] the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof....".

ARREST Barack H. Obama II aka Barry Soetoro illegal alien Enemy of USA, Jihadist, Criminal!

The Dictatorship of Usurper Criminal Obama in Washington D.C. is now a corrupt corporation acting as an organized criminal enterprise, e.g., passed a \$1 trillion 'cronibus' plan filled with pork and corporate welfare, Obamacare, and funding criminal Usurper Obama's unconstitutional executive amnesty. And

then rammed through confirmation of Loretta Lynch as attorney general.

ARREST Obama the Criminal Alien Usurper of Office of POTUS, pursuant to NDAA, to prison,
IMMEDIATELY !!!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8640

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8642

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8643

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Stieneker

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Robert Stieneker
Gaylord, MI

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8644

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Blalock

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
John Blalock

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8645

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Concerned American

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8646

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8647

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Patrick Nixon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8648

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Dennis Schmidt

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Victor Schultz

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8650

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Ansley

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

William M. Ansley

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8651

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Donald Gordon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Donald Gordon
Oakdale, CT

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8652

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Beau Palmer

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Beau Palmer

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8653

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Randall Palmer

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8654

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8656

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Randall Zempel

General Comment

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Randall Zempel

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8658

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Manuel

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8659

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Michael

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8660

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Larry Schildt

General Comment

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Sincerely
Larry M Schildt

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8662

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Paul H Spitzer
Msgt USAF (Ret)

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8664

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: phil warren

General Comment

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Phil Warren

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8666

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Rodney Armstrong

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8668

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Printz

General Comment

----- Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

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Sincerely,
G Wesley Printz

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8669

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Todd Talladay

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Todd R Talladay

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8670

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. W S Bloch

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8672

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Charles Campbell

General Comment

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Sincerely, Charles Campbell

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8674

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Byron Fisher

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8677

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Matthew Poor

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Docket: DOS-2015-0023

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8678

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jon Leppo

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8680

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dan Funk

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Dan Funk

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8684

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Thomas Wilbur

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Thomas L wilbur

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8685

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Scott

General Comment

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Sincerely,

Mark A.Scott

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8686

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kurt Stier

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Kurt Stier

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8687

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Jeffrey Inabnitt

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8688

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Opsitos

General Comment

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Robert J Opsitos

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8689

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8690

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
David Kulish

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8691

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Merritt, Jr.

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

George E. Merritt, Jr.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8692

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Stephen Aldrich

General Comment

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Stephen Aldrich

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8693

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

William Bell

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8695

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8696

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: R. De brey

General Comment

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R. De brey

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8697

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Chase

General Comment

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Sincerely,
William Chase

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8699

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lance Jacobs

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Lance Jacobs

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8700

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
John R. Huth Jr.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Arthur Cherry

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8703

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Danny L. Safrit

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8704

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly OPPOSE the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Charles Lessick

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8705

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
James A Stuckey

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8707

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jon Fehr

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jeremy M. Holloway

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8709

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8711

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Anderson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

Violating the Constitution is, or should be, treason, so I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8713

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Thomas Parsons

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Thomas Parsons

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8714

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Kenneth R. Lane

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8715

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8716

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Wally and Heather Young

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8717

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steven Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Steven

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8718

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Ronald R Ellingson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Frank A. Caruso

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, William T. Renaud

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8721

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gene Geldziler

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Hartley

General Comment

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Sincerely,

James Hartley

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

David R. - Concerned Citizen

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8724

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mike Hargrave

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Mike Hargrave

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8727

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

David Fleagle

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8728

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeremy Brooks

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8731

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Stanley F. Moskal II, M.S.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8732

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Justin Villa

General Comment

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Sincerely, Justin Villa

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8734

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Donald Rasher

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8735

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8736

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

These proposed regulations would define an arms export -- which would require State Department permission and substantial fee -- to potentially include any gun-related communication on the Internet or social media.

With this final keystone in place, the Obama administration would have the regulatory framework to comprehensively regulate gun-related speech in cyberspace, to whatever extent it desires.

And those who violate this restriction on Internet speech are in danger of facing decades in prison (up to 20 years) and massive fines (up to \$1 million).

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8738

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8741

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8742

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tom Allinger

General Comment

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Sincerely, Tom Allinger

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8743

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kevin Fransen

General Comment

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Kevin Fransen

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8744

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Black

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Michael Black

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8745

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dave Hammer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8746

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kelley Brown

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Chris Garland

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8749

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Peter Kirschhoffer

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8750

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Lance A. Reed

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8752

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Fleisher

General Comment

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Sincerely, John C Fleisher

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8753

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8754

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Ryan

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Michael Ryan

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8755

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Lane Huie

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely, Shell Lavender

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8758

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Snider

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Richard Snider

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8760

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeane Bredemeyer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Jeane Bredemeyer

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8761

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Jackson

General Comment

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Sincerely,

John Jackson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Morgan Moroni

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8763

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kirsten Leman

General Comment

To whom my care:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8764

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lewis Giordano

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Lewis Giordano

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8766

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

A concerned citizen.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8768

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Peter Maginot

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Brian D. Underwood

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8771

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8772

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,

Richard Ferris

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8773

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Phillip Blank

General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8774

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8775

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Edward J Gioioso

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document:DOS-2015-0023-8776

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name:Scott Wilson

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, Scott Wilson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8777

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Travis Simpson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Travis Simpson.

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8778

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Brown

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8779

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jesse Locquiao

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Mr. Jesse Locquiao

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8780

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,
Paul Storrs

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8782

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gail Harold Skinner

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8783

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8784

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ed Sutterfield

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Ed Sutterfield

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8785

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Capt William McCoy

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Capt William McCoy

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8787

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

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Sincerely, Rick Rovello

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8788

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: J B

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

JB

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8790

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Ozee

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department's arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the internet.

The new language - which includes "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g. the internet)" - could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word "software" into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

James Ozee

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8791

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bob Einhorn

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

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General Comment

TO STATE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON DC:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR).

This could grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

Posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring

government permission and a government license, with resulting imprisonment for non-compliance.

I also oppose the word software in these regulations, as it appears to be a thinly-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

Please repeal these illegal regulations--Whether you like it or not, the First & Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Richard D. Jacobs

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8793

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Docket: DOS-2015-0023

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8794

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

Dear Sir/Madam:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8795

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8797

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Peter Glaubitz

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Peter Glaubitz

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8799

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8801

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Hanna

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
John Hanna

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8802

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Boyd Anderson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law.

Sincerely,
Boyd Anderson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8803

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Henderson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, David C Henderson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8804

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8805

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ronald Rehn

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8806

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8807

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Kendall

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8808

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled

effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Charles W. Parrott, III

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8810

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: DOUG ANONYMOUS

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Doug Vinson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8811

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

I strongly oppose this rewrite of ITAR which appears to be an effort to control gun-related speech on the Internet by being far too broad on what would be considered "technical data". Under this new rewrite virtually any firearm or ammunition related speech could be prohibited. I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it is clearly just an effort effort to ban 3-D printers.

Please repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8812

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8813

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Karl Lerchenfeld

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Karl Lerchenfeld

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8814

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jeffrey Weber

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey A. Weber

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
MR. J.Mureski

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8816

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Riggs

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. I strongly believe our Government is already trying to monitor and control too many aspects of our lives.

The proposed new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. We do not "own" the internet, nor do we have an ethical duty to try to control what occurs thereon. This is NOT China, nor should it even get close to such a controlling government.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Please try to remember this is America; and please re-read our Constitution, and adhere to the spirit and intent of something our very wise forefathers wrote.

Sincerely,

George Riggs

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

The Honorable D. Jean O'Donnell

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

George Tannery

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8820

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bill DeWitt

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Kenneth Litoff

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Concerned Citizen

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

Posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations. This appears to be an effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are the law of the land. Nowhere in the Constitution is the Department of State given any authority to affect either amendment.

Sincerely,

Thomas Crowder

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8824

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alex Krueger

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Alex Krueger

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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8825

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: jay Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8827

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: mark paparo

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

I adamantly oppose the proposed rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could easily allow the State Department to exercise a egregious power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. Ever heard the phrase "free speech?"

Apparently posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

The addition of the word software to these regulations seems to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers, and I oppose that effort as well.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8830

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jan Montano

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jan Montano

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

o whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Andrew Friedman

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

R. Acheson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, William C. Howe

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. Have you not heard of the First Amendment? You have no legal basis to attempt to restrict free speech!

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Kathleen Villani

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8835

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Kimberly Reinitz

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Steven and Rhonda Wittenberg

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Brian

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8840

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Tax paying American Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Jason Mahakian

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8844

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Keith Thompson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Keith Thompson

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Stephan Stephanoff

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8846

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Noel Pillman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Noel Pillman, MD

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8847

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Susan Wojtkiewicz

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Judith Spencer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bill May

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Bill S. May

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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: King Burk

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8852

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Arnold, III

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
William G. Arnold III.
Lakeview, SD

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lowell Ashley

General Comment

To whom it may concern,

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Lowell Ashley

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

William Wise
Virginia Beach, VA

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Patricia Rammacher

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

The Second Amendment clearly states " being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms , shall NOT be infringed. The First Amendment also states "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press". In addition, the authority to MAKE laws was not an authority given to the President via Executive Order and therefor is not legal without the Congress votes. I hope someone in the Government is willing to uphold the Constitution and their Oath of office.

Given the Constitutional irregularity, I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8858

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sully Childress

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Sully Childress

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Matt

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8861

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Cory Childress

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Cory Childress

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Bennett

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

Sincerely,
Michael Bennett

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Vicki Duffy

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The first amendment guarantees our right of free speech and the second amendment says our right to bear arms shall NOT BE INFRINGED! Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mark Canneto

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Barbara Swinehart

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Barbara Swinehart

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Debra Weidman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Debra Weidman

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Rick Sindeband

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8869

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mark D. Ritsig

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8871

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael Wixom

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Michael Wixom

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8872

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Murray

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Douglas J. Murray

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steven Childress

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Steven Childress

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8877

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Brown

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Douglas W. Brown

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8878

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Colt anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8880

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Responsible Gunowner

General Comment

To whomever this might concern:

I strongly oppose the re-writing of the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) that would grant you, the State Department, any wide-ranging powers to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The proposed language, which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet), threatens law-abiding U. S. citizens with many years in prison and massive fines. I also strongly oppose the addition of the word software into ITAR because of its obvious intent--an underhanded attempt to ban 3-D printers.

As you well know, any such provisions masquerading as law violate Amendment I to the U. S. Constitution and are therefore illegal and unenforceable.

Should you approve this re-write, the Obama Administration would then have free reign--regardless of legality--to demand not only government permission but probably a government license before individual law-abiding U. S. citizens could post any information on firearms or ammunition. Thus, such citizens legally exercising their God-given Right to Free Speech under Amendment I could face the significant criminal penalties mentioned above.

I urge you in the strongest possible terms to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether Obama or the State Department like it or not, Amendment I and Amendment II to the U. S. Constitution are still included in the Law Of The Land.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8881

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Doug Stutts

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8883

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Alvarez

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8886

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Carl Reinhard

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Carl R Reinhard

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8889

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

US Citizen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8890

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Erik Speicher

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Erik Speicher
GWOT Veteran

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8891

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8892

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Thomas Jenkins

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Thomas Jenkins

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8893

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Victor Anonymous

Submitter's Representative: GOA

Organization: Gun Owners of America

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8894

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Eddie Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

A concerned United States of America Citizen

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8895

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Daniel Leightner

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Daniel Leightner

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8897

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8898

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Micheal Gregory

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
M. Gregory

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8899

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Micheal Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8900

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Alan Mendel

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Alan C Mendel

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8902

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Monte Stark

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Rev. Monte R. Stark

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8904

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Mr. & Mrs. Heintz

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8905

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

David Wright

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8906

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Micheal Smith

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8907

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mitchell Bloom

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. The fact that an innocent civilian trying to gain information on ballistics for re-loading purposes, or for trying to get information on "how to" for proper, safe, gun modification, can be fined up to One Million dollars, or up to 20 twenty years in jail seems not only egregious, but also a calculated effort to erode, not only our God given rights to defend ones self, but also it is a direct attack on our freedom of speech.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Mitchell Bloom

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8908

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8909

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kyle McDaniel

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Kyle McDaniel

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8910

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Roger Malone

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8911

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Schafranka

General Comment

August 3, 2015

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely for Civil Rights,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8912

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: sue smith

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
sue smith

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8913

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bryant Beaty

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Bryant Beaty

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8914

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8916

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Brian Edminster

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Brian Edminster
New Market, MD

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8918

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kevin Lepard

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8919

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jay A. Cormier

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8920

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Steve Longhi

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8921

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Houston Watson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8922

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Chris Stamm

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8924

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Craig Witkowski

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. This infringes on our First Amendment civil rights.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. This *further* infringes on our First Amendment civil rights.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First ***and*** Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Craig Witkowski

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
William Bennett

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Robert Walsh

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8929

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Raymond Andrews

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely, Raymond Andrews

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8930

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Ernest Tarpley

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Allan Dredge

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8934

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Charles Casebeer

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8935

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gerald Zettel

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8936

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Scot Blair

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration--or any other administration--as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. To properly consider and recognize the primacy of the United States Constitution's 1st Amendment guarantees, the State Department must write these regulations in language that differentiates concerns relating to preservation of National Security interests, from discussion and communications (ie. "Speech") that are related to lawful civilian ownership

of arms, including, but not limited to, the following classes: rifles, handguns, shotguns, and "Any Other Weapons" that may be legally owned by civilians. The State Department's focus must only be on objects of National Security, which would be generally unlikely to relate to small arms.

Sincerely,
Scot Blair

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8937

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

George Clark

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8938

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8940

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Nathan Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related (free!) speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines - for practicing their God given right to free speech!

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties for practicing their God given right to free speech!

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8941

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jesse Morgan

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8942

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Larry Ables

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Michael C.

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land, and I swore an oath to defend our Constitution when I joined the US military many years ago.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

T. in Texas

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8946

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Frederick Giannini

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Frederick Giannini

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8947

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8948

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Adam Robichaud

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8950

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Dick Skeldum

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8952

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jay W. Blue

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Mark F. Carson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8957

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8960

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Ball

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
David Ball

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8961

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

o whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8962

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8963

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8966

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Terry Pyzer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Terry Pyzer

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8967

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8968

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Wade Harrison

General Comment

To President Obama

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Wade Harrison

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
George Reuscher

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8971

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8972

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Skip Stevens

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I vehemently oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which would grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. This is ridiculous!

Any posting of such information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. Free speech should NOT be penalized.

I also oppose the addition of the word software (implication 'hardware') into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Uphold the law of the land - we do not need or want more change.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8973

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ernest Lo

General Comment

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Daniel Richmond

General Comment

Obamas State Department Could Gag Firearms Communications over the Internet

Created: Friday, 12 June 2015

Written by Gun Owners of America

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A rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The State Department is updating the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) and has amended the existing regs to include making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet).

This restriction on Internet speech is wholly new language and puts anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison (up to 20 years) and massive fines (up to \$1 million).

The language is so broad that it could potentially include virtually any gun-related communication of a functional how to nature.

The language includes (1) non-automatic and semi-automatic firearms up to .50 caliber; (2) automatics up to .50 caliber; (3) other firearms of special military application; (4) shotguns with a barrel length less than 18 inches; and (5) components, parts, and ammunition for all of these.

In other words, electronically posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license.

And again, violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

Revised definitions could license (a.k.a., ban) 3-D printers

Another threat to gun rights is found in the revised definition of defense article, which has been redefined to be any item, software, or technical data....

So posting certain gun-related software to the Internet would first require a license -- and a huge license fee. While the term software is new, the State Department contends that this is a mere tweaking and represents no substantive change.

But if theres one unbreakable rule in politics, its that, when drafters take the time and effort to add a provision to the underlying text, it is never, never, ever without reason.

And if theres a second unbreakable rule, its that the drafters will inexorably lie and say theyre only codifying current law.

What software should we be concerned about? Well, to start with, 3-D printer programming almost certainly falls within this category and these regs seems to be an effort to outlaw this technology by executive fiat.

San Antonio gun author Nick Leghorn, who writes for The Truth About Guns, predicts an end to Encryption programs like TrueCrypt as well as 3D models of firearms....

There is much more thats involved with these regulations, and you can read about it in greater detail here.

ACTION: You can submit comments to the State Department in opposition to the proposed arms control regulations by going here. Simply cut-n-paste the text below into the online comment box. And if you wish to read the State Department regulations, you can do so here.

----- Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

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Sincerely, dan richmond

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8978

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gregory Gross

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Sincerely,
Russell Mayberry Jr

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8981

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8983

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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Jack Carroll

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Deborah Bishop

General Comment

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Deborah Bishop
Forest Grove, OR.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Nam Pham

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Adam Shvartzeh

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-8989

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bill Simon

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Norton

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Smith

General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,

Howard L. Trimble

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8994

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Todd Rose

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8995

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John G.

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)

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Sincerely,

John G.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8996

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: George Smith

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

George F Smith
Anaheim, CA

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8997

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Shawn T Waldmann

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8998

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Panagiotes Petrakis

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Panagiotes M. Petrakis

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-8999

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mike R

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Mike Roland

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9000

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gregory Bishop

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gregory L. Bishop
Forest Grove, OR.

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9002

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Calvin Nida

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Calvin R. Nida

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9004

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Max Behrens

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

Be advised that I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language in this insidious bill -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these ridiculous new regulations in their entirety.

Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Max Behrens

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9005

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gary Snyder

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gary Snyder

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9006

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and

Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

This is just another attempt by Obama's failed administration to pass some unenforceable gun laws.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9007

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Donald Young

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I am opposed to parts of the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR) as it is rewritten. I agree that the world might be a better place for all peoples without the seemingly endless proliferation of arms. As an American, however, I am convinced that regulatory attempts need to be well reasoned and meticulously combed for overreaching and broad-sweeping changes (whether intended as such or not).

The new language --- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) --- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. As written, posting any information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama --- and future administrations --- as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. All violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. The manufacture of critical firearm parts is already regulated. Once again, law-breakers will ignore additional regulations, while other citizens will be stripped of the right to free speech and the use new technology for otherwise lawful means.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land and cannot be repealed, even by a super-majority of the U.S. voters! Do not give the executive branch of our government additional tools with which to over-reach an absolutely necessary limitation on individual power!

Sincerely,
Donald T. Young
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Medina, OH 44256

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9008

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Laurie Videle

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I agree with the GOA (Gun Owner's of America) and strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Laurie A. Videle (Mr.)
03 August 2015,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9009

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Anthony Adams
An American gun owner!

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

----- Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled

effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Mr. Charles Allen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9012

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Penny Dean

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Document: DOS-2015-0023-9013

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Travis Cody

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Travis Cody

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Benjamin Sanchon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Benjamin Sanchon

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9015

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Caspary

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
David Caspary

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9016

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Hobart w. Biegler

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9017

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9018

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anthony Urbanowski

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Anthony Urbanowski

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9019

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Glen Norman

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Glen Edward Norman, CPA

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9020

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9021

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: chris anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
chris in texas

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9023

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Robert Meador

General Comment

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I most strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. I believe this to be unconstitutional and a violation of free speech.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Robert Meador

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9024

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Susan Cunningham

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9025

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: US Citizen

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9026

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9027

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9028

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ralph Maki

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9030

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

It is just plain ridiculous to ban speech that has to do with firearms, or guns. Talking about or speaking out in support of something is covered under free speech. This administration is so corrupt, they are trying to suppress speech, tools, even thinking. Please don't make any restrictive changes.
Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9031

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9032

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Pinegar

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Richard L Pinegar

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9033

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jerry Weldon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Jerry Weldon

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9034

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Toscano

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Paul Toscano

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9035

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: David Mitchell

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Bob Wampler

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9037

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9038

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled

effort to ban 3-D printers.

Again, I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. And once more, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9039

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Guidry

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Paul Guidry

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9040

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Brett Baylor

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9041

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9042

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9043

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Regardless of whether the State Department agrees, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Timothy D. Janca

Victoria, Texas

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9044

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gary Hawken

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gary Hawken

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9045

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Douglas Carlson

General Comment

To whom it may concern.

I'm writing to oppose the re-write of the State Departments Arms Control Regulations (ITAR).

These revisions are totally unnecessary and are nothing more than an overreaching attempt to give the State Department broad powers to monitor and control free speech on the internet in regards to firearms.

New language- r.e. "making technical data available via a publicly available network" otherwise interpreted "INTERNET", would put anyone deemed to be in violation of these new revisions at risk of facing massive fines and years in prison. The mere act of posting information on the internet about almost any type of firearm or ammunition could be defined by this or any other Administration as controlled speech requiring not only permission, but full licensesure. With these new revisions this here-to-fore free speech will now be considered a crime. In a free society this is INCONCEIVABLE and UNACCEPTABLE !!

I'm also in opposition to the inclusion of the term "Software" into these regulations. This is nothing more than an overt effort to ban 3-D printers.

These "re-writes" and modifications are a violation of the 1st and 2nd Amendment and are as usual, designed to further control the freedoms of every American citizen. They need to be repealed and the existing version needs to be left alone!!

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

R T Long

There is nothing more dangerous than a government of the many controlled by the few. -Lawrence Lessig, professor and political activist

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9047

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Kenneth Pensula

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Kenneth Pensula

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9049

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Leland Schoff

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Leland Schoff

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9051

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John Roberts

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
John Roberts

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9052

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9053

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Edward Hollander

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

I absolutely agree with all of the points listed above.

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9054

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: ryan nahapetian

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Dr. Ryan Nahapetian

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9055

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sharon Strauss

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Sharon Strauss
Royal Oak, Mi.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9056

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John B.

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

The State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR) sets a very bad precedent. This will only encourage a black market in information. And while it may seem like a good idea to some, it sets a precedent that will eventually negatively affect everyone eventually.

Therefore I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, John B.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9057

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tim Smith

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Tim Smith

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9058

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

F. Feeney

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9060

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Lamb

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9061

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern,

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

Most objectionably the regulations appear to be aimed at to delivery of data to Americans. This is outside of the intent of the ITAR law. This is particularly evident in that the main concern as evident in extra-

legal (concerning delivery) action against the Ghost Gunner project which did not involve exports. I would also remind the State Department that utility of plastic receivers is dependent on the particular (and exceptional) definition of the receiver (in particular the designation of a comparatively low-stressed part, in the case of the AR type rifles) as the controlled part of a firearm. In other countries barrels are controlled.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Peter Colter

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9063

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and

Second Amendments are still the law of the land. To attempt to regulate our words and/or our speech is outrageous and totally unacceptable!

Sincerely,

Jim Johnson

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9064

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Nicholas Randolph

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Nicholas R. Randolph

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9065

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: jeff mcaninch

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9066

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Brady

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Columbus, MS,

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Paul Brady

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gary Blackburn

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9068

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: W.J. Ayala Sr

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

Regarding the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet, I am strongly opposed.

The revised language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
W.J. Ayala, Sr.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9069

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Slattery

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9070

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Richard Hogberg

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Robert Seger

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
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and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9072

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: John McTighe

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
John McTighe

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9073

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: D McCrea

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9074

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jodi Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I am very concerned about my government's continued efforts to invalidate both the First and Second amendments of our Constitution. This rule, in my view, violates both of them.

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,

Jodi C.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9075

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Charles Webb

General Comment

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Sincerely, Charles Webb

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9076

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
Linda Giorno

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9077

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Gary Schaefer

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Gary S. Schaefer II

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9078

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
L. Price

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9080

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Stewart Reeder

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,
SW Reeder

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9081

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tom Flemming

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Sincerely,
Tom Flemming

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9082

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Marcia Karon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I oppose any arms control regulations. They DON'T WORK. These laws do not do anything to stop criminals, because criminals do not obey laws. That is why they are called criminals.

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9083

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Gayle A. Myers

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9084

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: joe snell

General Comment

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Sincerely, Joe Snell

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9087

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9090

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Dale Oestmann

General Comment

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What part of "shall not be infringed" do you wannabe dictators not understand?

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9091

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Mark Jensen

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Mark Jensen

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and
Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9094

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9095

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Paul Gibson

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Paul D. Gibson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9096

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: William Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I stand with other concerned citizens and strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

William Schneider

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9097

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Mark Russell

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9098

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Lance Langdon

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Lance Langdon

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9099

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Tyler L

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Tyler

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9100

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: James Doggett

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9101

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the federal government as requiring not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to scrap these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9102

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Jimmy Moore

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jimmy Moore

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9103

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Carl Hauquitz

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9104

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Bruce Edward

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9106

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: L Schexnayder

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9107

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Leon Perniciaro Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9109

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Ed Gillett

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Ed Gillett

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9111

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Mike Taylor

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9112

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Wesley Gilden

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control firearms-related speech on the Internet.

The new proposed language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearms or ammunition that relates to them, could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

This potential action is an absolutely indefensible attack on the protections guaranteed in the United States Constitution as well as an enormous over-reach. The need for a department of the United States Government to propose such regulations that could potentially impact American citizens the ability to converse on the internet regarding firearms is not dissimilar in the ways that many totalitarian states throughout history have limited speech of their own citizens to protect their various reprehensible forms of government and power. To see our own State Department wishing to emulate that behavior is nearly impossible to imagine and is another example of the danger of bureaucracies with no loyalty to the very

citizens who are in charge of their own government. I cannot emphasize the disgust that this overreach makes my family and I feel and also the extreme disquiet that it causes! This rewrite of regulation should have never been considered and whomever thought that it was an acceptable proposal should be terminated from their position working in your department!

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban three dimensional (3-D) printers, a technological advance with many other more mundane uses.

I absolutely urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you seem to be aware or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Wesley D. Gilden

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9113

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, K.M. L.

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9114

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
P. Kamin

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9115

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Anonymous Anonymous

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
An American who believes in the CONSTITUTION!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;
and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9117

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

Name: Sam Morgan

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,
Sam Morgan

PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Comment On: DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

Document: DOS-2015-0023-9118

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

Submitter Information

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Epping, NH,

General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Paul Shanley